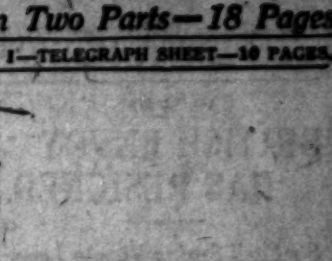


THE SHOP  
Fifth St.  
Alexandria  
H. WOOF, Prop.



**JANUARY 3, 1918.**

**Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom**

**Villains.**

**rightful Outrage Perpetrated Below  
the Border—Military Escort of  
no Avgil in Mexico.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 2.—A train on the Southern Pacific of Mexico was attacked this morning at a point thirty-two miles south of Empalme, Sonora, and from twenty to thirty passengers were killed, according to telegraphic advices received here today. The conductor and an express messenger were among those killed. Some of the passengers were from Tucson, but their names were not given.

The attack was by Yaqui Indians. The train was the continuation of the one which left Nogales yesterday and was made at Empalme for the trip south.

Advices received late today said the attack occurred at a point known as Pitahaya. A military escort of from fifty to seven-hundred Federal soldiers were on board but were greatly outnumbered.

The Indians tore up the tracks beyond a curve near Pitahaya, dailing the train. They then attacked the rear car in which the passengers, mostly Mexicans, were massacred. After killing the birds the Indians looted the baggage and express cars and rode away.

**THE FATE OF POE.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 2.—Increasing reports of a Yaqui on a Southern Pacific de Mexico train near Empalme, Sonora, today, continued to arrive here today. A message was received by the railroad company, informing it that the agent at Empalme had been killed, and confirming reports at Tucson of the killing of Conductor Parades and an express messenger named

Another message reported the death of H. C. Poe, a traveling representative of the Klein-Simpson Fruit Company of Los Angeles.

Fragmentary messages received by the Southern Pacific de Mexico Company, and rumors brought in by Mexicans, all tended to confirm a report that twenty or thirty passengers had been mas-

**RELIEF TRAIN IS SENT.**  
NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 2.—It is reported here that a relief train sent from Guaymas to Empalme, the scene of a Yaqui raid against a Southern Pacific of Mexico train early today, brought a load of dead and wounded, who are now in hospitals at Guaymas. It was said a list of the victims would be completed

tomorrow. The number was not stated.

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**Ambitious.**

**RADICAL DEMANDS MADE  
BY BRITISH LABORITES.**

## Post-war Policy Urged Includes Democratic Control of Industry.

minimum wage; democratic control of industry; a revolution in national finance, and the surplus for the common good—these are the four cardinal points of the reconstruction policy after the one submitted in a draft report by the British Labor party prepared by subcommittees of the Executive Committee.

conference next June, or he should a general election run necessary. The title of the report is "Labor and the New Order," and the report demands that what has to be reconstituted after the war is not this or government department, or machinery, but "society itself," the least kind, adult workers, and the house of labor, wherever practicable should work forty-eight weekly. It urges that the government should prepare for the demobilization period all kinds of public works, including the building of millions of new cottages for the rehousing of the postwar.

The report also demands the removal of all wartime restrictions on freedom of speech and publication, and

continues the report, "we are aware of the decay of civilization in the Japanese statesman Count Ina (former Premier) foresees, and is thus building up of a social order."

Regarding democratic control of the country, the report complains that "the government or either of the great political parties has yet initiated any plans for dealing

declares against the continuance of conscription a moment longer than is imperatively required by the war. It insists upon the abolition of the House of Lords, and strenuously opposes any new second chamber. It demands also the nationalisation of the land, railways, mines and the production of electrical power."

**BRITISH MUSEUMS**

**MAY BE PRESERVED.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—In consequence of strong protest, the British War Cabinet will reconsider its proposal to take over the British museum building for the use of the air board.

organization, waste and inefficiency involved in their abandonment to a jostling crowd of separate employers, with funds bent on the service of the community by the very law of their being, on the utmost possible profiting.

The Labor party holds that never may have been the shortcomings of government importation

ended Dec. 29. There was no loss of vessels under 1600 tons or of fishing ships. Two attacks on steamers failed.



**BRITISH ENVOY HAS RESIGNED.**

Sir Cecil Spring Rice to Leave Washington Post.

British Diplomatic Shake-up Expected at London.

Fresh Blood is Needed, Says English Newspaper.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Sir Cecil Spring Rice, who has been British Ambassador in Washington since May 2, 1912, called at the State Department today to say that he was going home on leave of absence. That was as far as the official statement on the subject went, but it is known that further information will be given out from London, and that the reports that come through English newspapers of a general and sweeping change in the British diplomatic representation in most of the larger capitals.

The purpose of the reorganization, it is learned, is to bring the personnel of the embassy rather than the policies of the British government in its relations with this country, and it is expressly stated in an authoritative quarter that there is to be no change in the policies connected with the prosecution of the war.

Sir Cecil has desired for some time to be relieved of the heavy duties of the ambassadorship, and as soon as such a change could be made without detriment to the service, it is known that when Foreign Minister Balfour came to the United States last spring, the ambassador tendered his resignation, to take effect at the convenience of the Foreign Office, and has been awaiting its acceptance since that time.

**BRITISH COMMENT.**  
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, Jan. 7.—In announcing that Sir Cecil Spring Rice was to leave the embassy at Washington and Paris, and in reporting the rumor that Sir George Buchanan was about to resign from the Petrograd post, the Daily Chronicle pleads the "urgent need of bringing fresh blood into a service which has long been divorced from the actualities of modern life." The paper says whether the government had the courage to make a new departure by filling these important posts with fresh blood.

The Daily Chronicle continues: "The time has gone when British diplomats abroad could be interested only in men whose principal qualifications are aristocratic birth and wealth, and who spend their lives in an atmosphere of idleness, remote from the realities of the modern world and with disdainful eyes on commerce."

Sir Cecil Spring Rice became British Ambassador to the United States on April 19, 1912, in succession to James Bryce, now Viscount Bryce. Lord Bryce of Thame has been British Ambassador to France since January 1, 1915. Sir Cecil was born in 1859 and Lord Bryce was born in 1854. Sir George Buchanan was born in 1854 and was promoted Ambassador to Russia on November 23, 1913.

**PETAIN SAYS AMERICA'S AID GROWS STRONGER.**  
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
PARIS, Tuesday, Jan. 7.—In a New Year's order of the day, Gen. Petain, French commander-in-chief, says to his troops:

"Officers, subalterns, soldiers, 1918 is here. The struggle must continue. The fate of France requires it. Be patient, be persistent. In the attack, as in the defense, you have shown your worth. Each time you have attacked the enemy has retired. Each time he has attempted to break through he has been stopped. It will be the same tomorrow."

"The default of the Russians has not shaken your faith. I take this occasion to assure you that the cooperation of the United States is becoming more powerful every day. You are firmly determined to fight as long as necessary to secure peace for your children because you know that if those who are most impatient call for peace, those who are most persistent will win the conditions of peace."

"I salute your flag, and in addressing you my most affectionate wishes for 1918, I express to you again my pride in command and my full confidence in the future."

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**"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.**  
There is no other city on the Pacific Coast in which one newspaper so completely outclasses its contemporaries in the quality and quantity of its home-delivered circulation as does The Times in Los Angeles.

The Times is not turned to by subscribers for momentary amusement, but is read regularly and believingly by the rank and file of our citizenry. Its constantly increasing circulation is due to the fact that it is as essential to readers who desire to keep authoritatively posted on the world's affairs as it is to advertisers who desire maximum publicity at minimum cost.

The following figures show The Times' increase in circulation day by day for the week ending December 30, 1917, over the corresponding week in 1916:

Day	1916	1917	
December 25, 1916	48,989	December 24, 1917	72,241
December 26, 1916	51,154	December 25, 1917	70,575
December 27, 1916	60,949	December 26, 1917	73,051
December 28, 1916	61,560	December 27, 1917	72,753
December 29, 1916	61,563	December 28, 1917	72,753
December 30, 1916	61,584	December 29, 1917	72,500
December 31, 1916	108,040	December 30, 1917	118,500

**AMERICA TO SWEDEN NECESSARIES.**  
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7.—The Svenska Dagbladet, according to the Swedish Foreign Office information that negotiations with the United States have been concluded satisfactorily.

It says that an agreement has been reached under which 11,000 tons of necessities, chiefly coffee, petroleum and drugs, will arrive in Sweden about the middle of February.

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The incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to protect her neutrality.

**REDS PLAYED BY PROSECUTOR.**

I.W.W. Suspect Arraigned at San Francisco.

"Base Ingratitude" is Charge of Federal Counsel.

Prisoners Unable to Raise Bail Demanded.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
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James Price, Miss Theodora Polak and Alfred L. Fox, defendants, were held to answer a \$1000 cash, which was furnished in the case of Miss Polak. Price and Fox were held to answer the same amount.

It was indicated by Deputy United States Marshal Thomas Muthall, who has heard evidence in the case of the I.W.W. in this State, that information in his possession linked the defendants with the activities of the alleged dynamite plot, which culminated in an explosion at the man-of-war, the USS Oregon, at San Francisco, and with other activities of the "inner council" of the I.W.W.

Efforts of defense counsel to obtain a reduction in the \$1000 bail to \$500 were refused by the court.

These people are continually spreading disinformation and propaganda has almost disintegrated the government. It has come to a point where either the I.W.W. or the republican form of government must prevail in this country," he said.

"Not far from this Federal building daily acts are being committed. The government would do itself a great wrong if it permitted these people freedom on bail so that they might continue to disseminate their propaganda and partake of the fruits of the American government is continually striving."

It is provided that the United States has at this time a President like Woodrow Wilson, who has made the republican form of government a study for many years and there is no doubt that this form is the best. But these people are being protected by a government which they are defying. They exhibit ingratitude in its most base degree."

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**SULU PROVINCE IN HINDU PLOT.**

Revolutionary Recruits Sought Near Philippines.

Former Governor of Islands Witness at Inquiry.

Cruise of Plotter Suspects is Recounted.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—A group of Hindus, leaders in an alleged conspiracy to foment revolution against British rule in India, cruised around Sulu province, Philippine Islands, in a small sailing vessel, on their way to India in 1915, according to testimony today by Capt. John J. McCollister, U.S.A., former Lieutenant-Governor of the province, at the resumption of the trial of thirty-one alleged conspirators.

Capt. McCollister testified that he had been suspicious of the party and had questioned Bhagwan Singh, a prominent defendant in the present proceedings, concerning his actions. He said that Bhagwan Singh had admitted that the group was a revolutionary party and was on the way to India. A range rider, a rifle range telescope, maps of India, and other articles were found in the baggage of the party, Capt. McCollister said.

Judge Clarence Haydock directed the attention of all persons in the courtroom from the proceedings for a short time while he wiped his eyes with a handkerchief. He said he was "glad to see the proceedings of the trial."

NEW USE FOR MONEY.  
Capt. McCollister testified that he had examined Bhagwan Singh and had turned him over to the customs officials of the Jolo province, who liberated him.

Capt. McCollister was succeeded on the stand by John S. Robertson, a former member of the customs secret service on the island of Mindanao in the Philippine group. He said that Bhagwan Singh arrived on the island while the Moro natives were fomenting a "holy war" and he took Bhagwan Singh into custody in connection with the proposed uprising. An examination of Bhagwan Singh's effects, he testified, revealed a number of rifles, false money and other contraband. Bhagwan Singh testified that there were 1,400,000 rifles and 900 cannons of all calibers cached in various places in India for the use of the revolutionaries, according to the testimony.

Robertson testified that Bhagwan Singh was in custody for half a day and he was then released by the customs authorities, who saw no reason for detaining him further. Bhagwan Singh's purpose in visiting Mindanao was to secure recruits for the Indian revolutionary forces, he testified. He also said that Bhagwan Singh told him he had been deported from Vancouver, B. C., by the Canadian authorities, but escaped from the ship at Hong Kong and made his way back to the United States.

**BOLSHIEVIK ADVISE FINLAND'S FREEDOM.**  
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
PETROGRAD, Jan. 7.—The Bolshevik News Agency announces that the Council of People's Commissioners has decided to recommend to the Council of Workers and Soldiers' Delegates recognition of the political independence of the republic of Finland. A special commission has been appointed to take measures for the separation of Finland from Russia.

**NOT A PARTICLE OF DANDRUFF OR A FALLING HAIR.**  
Save your hair! Double its beauty in just a few moments.

"Danderine" makes your hair thick, glossy, wavy and beautiful.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful. A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy, and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—let that all—your hair will have beautiful hair and lots of it of you will just try a little Danderine.

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5th at  
veal any  
symbol.

DAM WHO

  
Brand New SS-Note Player, \$347.00

**Values**

that Loom **LARGE**  
In Small Space

This ad is not big, but the values  
we are offering in

**PIANOS & PLAYERS**

of Nearly **ALL** Makes

**100** are by far the biggest, most sensation-  
al values offered by any home **\$20**

in this city, considering the exceptionally high character and good condition of every instrument. Prove this to your own satisfaction and immense saving by seeing these bargains

**WEEKLY UPRIGHT PIANOS**

ANTISPELL (Used) .....	\$49.00
NEW ENGLAND (Used) .....	\$90.00
KIMBALL (Used) .....	\$148.00
CHICKERING (Used) .....	\$159.00
STEINWAY (Used) .....	\$147.00
KNABE (Used) .....	\$167.00
KURTZMANN (Used) .....	\$178.00
HARDMAN (Used) .....	\$189.00
CHICKERING (Used) .....	\$185.00

**GRANDS**

KRANICH & BACH  
BABY GRAND (Used) ..... \$285.00 |

Handsome Mahogany case.  
**PLAYERS**  
(All \$6-Note)

WEILER (Used) oak .....	\$190.00
HOFFMAN (Used) oak .....	\$285.00
TECHNOLA (Used) .....	\$199.00
Mahogany .....	\$337.00

WEBER HANDEL ..... \$395.00  
(Used) mahogany .....  
EMERSON ANGELUS ..... \$462.00  
(Used) mahogany ..... \$462.00

**PLATT**  
**MUSIC CO.**

Platt Building  
622 So. Broadway  
Next to Orpheum  
Phones: Home 10103—Main 1150.

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## EMPLOYMENT

[illegible]























Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—At the Play-houses.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Military Festivities.

Many military uniforms seen at every party, a dazzling array of social functions have illuminated dark winter nights during the past week and more than for many seasons past.

Thursday evening, a dash of military and navy officers and their beautiful wives and daughters, the debutantes made the ball at the athletic club a social event. But larger, still, was the grand naval ball at Shrine Auditorium on New Year's Eve. Men at the station, assisted by the Marine Corps, the Tournament of Roses and the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena, New Year's night, eclipsed all previous tournament balls.

Perhaps, the biggest military event ever given in the City was the dinner party alone 100 guests at the home of Mrs. W. L. Chandler, who was the hostess.

Chandler, who was the hostess, captured the \$500 offered by Mr. Sol. Chandler, who was the hostess, captured the \$500 offered by Mr. Sol. Chandler, who was the hostess, captured the \$500 offered by Mr. Sol.

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Miss Katherine Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hardin, who recently entertained forty-three of her girl and boy friends at a dancing party.

Evening there one long to be remembered by the Marines from Mare Island and the men from American Lake—members of the football team, who matched their wits at Tournament Park. Lieut. and Mrs. McCloskey and all the lieutenants and doctors from Mare Island and American Lake were in attendance.

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THE NEW.

Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-date. The new silks just arriving, which look more like Scotch gingham than do the gingham themselves.

The glory of the new heavily-embroidered silken creeps for evening wear. Birds, flowers, conventional designs, all with each other upon the shimmering surface of these rich creations.

The silks for semi-dress use, which come in deep turquoise tints, old rose shades and other popular colorings, with not too definite figures in contrast.

Now is the time to buy: Everything in white goods for the home and for personal use. The sales just opening afford not merely economy, but actual savings in these lines.

Shoes for the midseason. The pre-holiday trade has left broken lines which are selling at prices not likely to give one a broken purse.

Shooverize! After hooverizing—I think it time to begin spelling it with a small "h."—shoes for the midseason, purchasing inferior makes because they were cheap, or having a pair of shoes made to order, or in some cases sold! Evelyn and I have decided that it doesn't pay to figure up our expenses for the past three months, a few days ago, and found that the amount expended upon the chiropodist and the shoemaker, or cobblers, would have purchased enough shoes to keep us well shod during that time, even without any special sales.

Engagement Told. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Maude, to Frank R. Murray of Chas. Mich. The nuptials will take place sometime in the early spring upon the arrival of Mr. Murray from the East.

Mills College Dance. Girls from Mills College with graduates of the same school, plan to make their dance tomorrow evening at the Kendis apartments, a brilliant social event. It will be given for money's sake—the money will all be turned over to the Red Cross.

Other Providance. Another way that Edith has of preparing in advance for the holiday emergency which is certain to arrive annually, is by laying in a stock of dainty hosiery. After Christmas she invariably gathers up a lot of pretty boxes which she purchases for far less than regular prices.

Hooverize Waffles. The family which has been denying itself waffles during these hoary, ban-staying holidays, now take heart of grace. The good housekeeper has evolved a way which enables her to enjoy waffles and she minuses nearly all the expensive ingredients. To one and four cups of flour, four eggs, four cups of yellow cornmeal, sifting into these ingredients three teaspoons of baking powder.

Inexpensive and Pretty. That sale of underthings at a big Broadway store offers many lovely hand-embroidered garments at unusually low prices. Astonishingly low, in fact, are those prices, even for usual times and for now, when all women materials are costly, they are truly surprising.

Now for Gardens. Now that the holidays are about over, the next really important event on the calendar is to plan for the garden. It is none too early to begin preparation of the soil and none too early to begin the work of the garden.

Watch Your Step. Fashion is predicting skirts as tight as to restrict the steps! We were saying about the arrival of the age of reason in attire? But anyhow, have you observed how more than becoming are the short, scant skirts and overtones extending to the knee? Make the form look well and seem, somehow, to kind a youthfulness to the figure, whether it needs, the loan or not.

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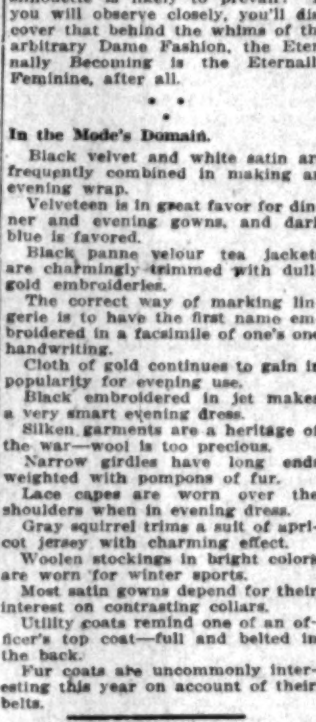
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DAUGHTER OF DESTINY.

Olga Petrova in Her First Feature.

At Tally's Broadway this week.

Famous screen actress is appearing in a picture produced at her own studio for the First National Exhibitors' Circuit.



Olga Petrova in her first feature, "The Daughter of Destiny," at Tally's Broadway this week.

Following his appearance on the Kinema stage Sunday night, when the largest theatre crowd in the history of Los Angeles blocked the street for hours in order to get in to see their well-beloved idol, William S. Hart has continued to live up to his reputation of being the most powerful drawing card of the day.

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DRAMA.

Show World Review.

MITZI A GREAT HIT.

"POM-POM" AT THE MASON IS BEST OF THE SEASON.

Mason.

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THE NEW.

Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-date. The new silks just arriving, which look more like Scotch gingham than do the gingham themselves.

The glory of the new heavily-embroidered silken creeps for evening wear. Birds, flowers, conventional designs, all with each other upon the shimmering surface of these rich creations.

The silks for semi-dress use, which come in deep turquoise tints, old rose shades and other popular colorings, with not too definite figures in contrast.

Now is the time to buy: Everything in white goods for the home and for personal use. The sales just opening afford not merely economy, but actual savings in these lines.

Shoes for the midseason. The pre-holiday trade has left broken lines which are selling at prices not likely to give one a broken purse.

Shooverize! After hooverizing—I think it time to begin spelling it with a small "h."—shoes for the midseason, purchasing inferior makes because they were cheap, or having a pair of shoes made to order, or in some cases sold! Evelyn and I have decided that it doesn't pay to figure up our expenses for the past three months, a few days ago, and found that the amount expended upon the chiropodist and the shoemaker, or cobblers, would have purchased enough shoes to keep us well shod during that time, even without any special sales.

Engagement Told. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Maude, to Frank R. Murray of Chas. Mich. The nuptials will take place sometime in the early spring upon the arrival of Mr. Murray from the East.

Mills College Dance. Girls from Mills College with graduates of the same school, plan to make their dance tomorrow evening at the Kendis apartments, a brilliant social event. It will be given for money's sake—the money will all be turned over to the Red Cross.

Other Providance. Another way that Edith has of preparing in advance for the holiday emergency which is certain to arrive annually, is by laying in a stock of dainty hosiery. After Christmas she invariably gathers up a lot of pretty boxes which she purchases for far less than regular prices.

Hooverize Waffles. The family which has been denying itself waffles during these hoary, ban-staying holidays, now take heart of grace. The good housekeeper has evolved a way which enables her to enjoy waffles and she minuses nearly all the expensive ingredients. To one and four cups of flour, four eggs, four cups of yellow cornmeal, sifting into these ingredients three teaspoons of baking powder.

Inexpensive and Pretty. That sale of underthings at a big Broadway store offers many lovely hand-embroidered garments at unusually low prices. Astonishingly low, in fact, are those prices, even for usual times and for now, when all women materials are costly, they are truly surprising.

Now for Gardens. Now that the holidays are about over, the next really important event on the calendar is to plan for the garden. It is none too early to begin preparation of the soil and none too early to begin the work of the garden.

Watch Your Step. Fashion is predicting skirts as tight as to restrict the steps! We were saying about the arrival of the age of reason in attire? But anyhow, have you observed how more than becoming are the short, scant skirts and overtones extending to the knee? Make the form look well and seem, somehow, to kind a youthfulness to the figure, whether it needs, the loan or not.

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DAUGHTER OF DESTINY.

Olga Petrova in Her First Feature.

At Tally's Broadway this week.

Famous screen actress is appearing in a picture produced at her own studio for the First National Exhibitors' Circuit.



Olga Petrova in her first feature, "The Daughter of Destiny," at Tally's Broadway this week.

Following his appearance on the Kinema stage Sunday night, when the largest theatre crowd in the history of Los Angeles blocked the street for hours in order to get in to see their well-beloved idol, William S. Hart has continued to live up to his reputation of being the most powerful drawing card of the day.

With his appearance on the Kinema stage Sunday night, when the largest theatre crowd in the history of Los Angeles blocked the street for hours in order to get in to see their well-beloved idol, William S. Hart has continued to live up to his reputation of being the most powerful drawing card of the day.

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## Los Angeles Times

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## THE MARINES CLEANED THEM

Yea-ho! Tell it to the Marines, for it's a good joke. Out of the mountain fastnesses of Camp Lewis came a troop of mighty smasher of the pigskin and buckled into the little boys from Mars Island. The fellows from Camp Lewis are probably the second greatest aggregation of griffin knights in the land; but the Marines have earned their right to be first on the gridiron as they are first into the battle. Perhaps the fellows from Camp Lewis never heard of "esprit de corps"—it's that little thing the Marines have had since the revolution. And no self-respecting leather-neck would ever look his C.O. in the eye if it came back to headquarters that he had been cleaned by a dough-boy at football. Hunkering or mumble-peg. It is simply one of those things that isn't allowed in the Marine Corps. "What are you up for?" said the colonel. "Fighting, sir, with an infantryman." "Who won?" "He did, sir." "Thirty days' bread and water for disgracing the uniform," stormed the colonel of the U.S.M.C.

There probably is not a member of the Mars Island team who has been in the service long enough to get used to beans for breakfast, for they are college boys recently enrolled under the banner of "Semper Parati," but the Marine Corps is a corps of traditions and cocky pride. The minute a fellow gets into the loose-fitting blues or worse-fitting khaki of the Marines he imagines he is better than a fast-foot (as the Marines ineptly style the sailors) or ordinary soldiers. He thinks so! But a Marine—fellow pretty near three hundred years the Marines have been first into action in all wars, like the Legionnaires of France, they have borne the brunt and the service is hallowed by traditions such as no other department of the service can show—it is "psychology" that makes a Marine. He isn't a bit better than anybody else in Uncle Sam's uniform, but he thinks he is and he is so overbearingly stubborn that he won't let anybody show him otherwise. It was the psychology of the "esprit de corps" as much as pounds of flesh and swiftness of foot that made the Marines clean 'em up on New Year's Day—and wait until that bunch of leather-necks goes over the top to play with Fritz!

## A VALUABLE DEPARTMENT.

No department of the government has been more useful during the war than that of the Interior. Its chemists have demonstrated how to use coal tar, petroleum, natural gas and furnace refuse for the defense of the country. Its experts have developed new explosives and new resources of materials and power for war purposes. New weapons and successful methods of operating the submarine have been furnished by the Interior. The Reclamation Service has added one million acres of irrigated area to the production of more food. The Indian Bureau enlisted Indians from the reservations. It is truly said that "the scientists, inventors and industrialists of America, under the guidance of the Department of the Interior, play a great and noble part in fighting the German barbarism."

## SHORT-SIGHTED.

The labor unions do not exhibit a high degree of intelligence in opposing the introduction of Chinese agricultural laborers under bond to be returned to China after the war is over. Traveling L.W.W.'s will rob him roots and potato bins, but they will not help raise corn to feed fowls nor will they dig potatoes. Absence of available farm labor means lessened production of food. Lessened production brings higher prices for farm products, and higher prices for food means most heavily upon workers.

**A GLASS-EYED PATRIOT.**  
 The original bully boy with the glass eye has been found in Anderson, Ind. He tried to enlist there, but was rejected when it was discovered that he carried a vitreous eye.

"Didn't you know the loss of an eye would prevent you enlisting?" asked the sergeant.

"I thought it might," explained Paul Gary. "But this glass blinker is the only part of me that was made in Germany and I want to take it back."

He is advised to mail it.

## PRIZE PRAYING.

St. Andrew's University in Edinburgh awarded the first prize of \$500 for Rev. Samuel McComb of Baltimore for composing the best prayer in the competition organized by the Scotch prayer trust.

Other prizes went to England, one to India and one to Switzerland. Los Angeles divines received no prize, not even an honorable mention. If it had been a golf match or even a baby show it might have been different.

## MAYBE YOU'RE TRYING!

Do you really desire to donate something to the Red Cross or to some other equally charitable fund? Then, just to prove that you mean what you say, why don't you try living for just one week on whole-wheat bread, pure olive oil, lettuce and stewed prunes for dessert? You could live for seven days on that diet for less than \$2, and you wouldn't be dead at the end of the week, either.

## LOYD GEORGE—WAR OR PEACE?

Lloyd George, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is the outstanding figure of the world at this time, and upon him and his attitude, more than upon any other single man, does war or peace depend at this juncture. It may almost be said of him that he is the arbiter of the world's fate.

President Wilson, without question, a supreme factor without whom the British Premier will make no decision; but so far this country's part in the actual warfare has been almost negligible and of the great statesmen of the Allies who have gone through the whole forty-two months of war Lloyd George is the supreme head of the most powerful and influential ally. There is little doubt that whatever attitude Lloyd George assumes at this critical period of the war would be the attitude of the responsible Allied statesmen everywhere and concurred in by President Wilson. It is upon Lloyd George, therefore, that the interest of the world is concentrated just now—the man who, twenty-five years ago, was an unimportant attorney from Wales and who, with meteoric brilliancy, rose first to be the most hated man in all England and now stands the most trusted, the highest-esteemed leader.

Lloyd George, the man who first won his laurels in Parliament by fomenting class hatreds, who laid the foundations of his great career in rabid Socialistic speeches and the fostering of wildly radical measures, who, during the Boer war, brought the antagonism of his country about his ears for his pacifist and "little Englander" doctrines, has become the arch-war statesman, the efficient militarist, the almost war dictator of the British Empire. A radical of the radicals, who upon assuming the great office of Prime Minister in the coalition Cabinet, appointed a majority of Conservatives to the high offices of the empire. The fiery and often unreasonable Socialist agitator, who well-nigh stirred union labor to civil war against the Tories, who nevertheless made union labor toe the line as Minister of Munitions, as no Tory could have hoped to, and turned the country into a vast arsenal in a few brief weeks.

This is the man to whom the world now looks for guidance on the great issue now before it—a continuance of war or a diplomatic peace.

Responsibility, as always, has transformed the radical into the conservative. The reality of war, as every man concerned the pacifist into the militarist. And that knowledge, which is power, has, as ever, converted the agitator into the statesman.

What, then, is this man's attitude going to be on the peace proposals brought about through the failure of Russia? By his utterances of the past there would seem to be no shadow of doubt that he stands for peace only with victory, peace only with the submission of the enemy. In none of his public utterances has there been any sign of weakening. His now pending negotiations with the British Labor Federation for a sterner prosecution of the war, the measure to retract a multiplicity of exemptions, the support of Lord Rhonda, the food administrator, in stricter rationing of the nation, would all point to an expected continuance of the war to the bitter end.

Nevertheless Lloyd George has been famous rather as a man of peace than as a war leader, during a Conservative administration when he was leader of the opposition, he was selected by the government to make that famous speech which showed Germany, as the Agadir incident, that even British pacifists were against her. This subtle diplomatic incident has been recalled in connection with Lord Lansdowne's recent letter on behalf of peace. To one looking backward over British politics, it seems not unlikely that this letter was put forward with the consent of Lloyd George (who has proved himself so able a politician) to sense more accurately the temper of the people, and that Lord Lansdowne was chosen for the writer, since he has ever stood for the Imperialist party, the war party of Great Britain. It has even been suggested that Lord Lansdowne is so great a patriot that he was willing to be the "goat" for this cause. And the letter served its purpose. It brought out criticisms from every class of the people and, when the clouds of dust cleared, a careful sifting of the avalanche of views showed a marked firmness for the continuance of war until Allied objects had been achieved, but with this difference: Allied objects were quite noticeably modified. It was plain that the utter crushing of Germany was no longer deemed essential.

In fact, there is no doubt that if and when Lloyd George now reiterates the Allies' aims there will be a marked modification of demands from those set forth a year ago. The belligerents on both sides are concentrating on reasonable and possible modifications. There are more loopholes for peace now than has been the case at any time during the war. The labor compromise with the government which is now pending in Great Britain would point to the assumption that British labor will only make the new concessions as to exemptions and speeding up in return for more definite hopes of peace, more exact and reasonably possible aims, more visibly attainable objects.

And Lloyd George is no autocratic dictator. He is Prime Minister of a big democracy. In many ways he has less power than President Wilson, depends more upon the popular prejudices of the people. And he has ever shown himself a brilliant politician. And in his present position of supreme responsibility the best interests of the people will be his own best interests. He knows the world is weary of war. He knows that if diplomacy can, at this stage, frame an honorable peace by which a large measure of Allied aims can be attained and some security for the future achieved, it will be a greater triumph than even a continuance of small indecisive victories would engender. Even victories are losing their savor—on both sides. The enemy is quite frankly suing for peace. And all the world wants peace. It is the hour of the diplomatists, the hour of the statesman-politician. And Lloyd George, throughout the war, has ever shown himself the brilliant politician. And just as, once before, as the opposition spokesman, he was able to deter Germany from her aims of conquest, so now, as supreme leader of the Allied governments, his incomparable diplomacy may win the day.

The enemy is in no doubt about Lloyd George's ability and determination to pur-

sue the war. His has been the master mind in too many of Britain's war achievements to leave that in question. The enemy is under no misapprehension regarding the unity of the Allies, of their resources, their ability, their capacity for endurance. All these things are proven tenfold.

Taking all the circumstances into consideration, therefore, the indications are that Lloyd George, after consultation with President Wilson, M. Georges Clemenceau and other Allied statesmen, will ultimately agree to be represented at a peace conference. And once the peace conference has got together it will be a battle of wits instead of a battle of blood and slaughter. The diplomats will have their innings, and if they can enforce their peace terms on the enemy, without unreasonable modifications, it will be a greater triumph than many victories in the trenches.

In the meantime the responsibility of this tremendous decision rests virtually with Lloyd George. With his longer and more active knowledge of the conditions of the war, with his supreme importance as the master mind of the greatest and most influential ally, there is no doubt that President Wilson would concur in whatever decision he may make. For, after all, it is not our war to the same extent that it is Britain's and France's war, although we are in it for humanity, for democracy, for freedom to whatever lengths may be necessary.

## BUILT FOR THE FUTURE.

Recent editions of The Times have announced a number of large hotel and apartment projects. These, taken in connection with the proposed great railroad terminal at the Plaza, portend the need for more tourist accommodations.

Southern California seems destined by nature to become the winter resort for all that great section of the United States and Canada west of the Rockies, and to have (as indicated by the tens of thousands that attend the annual Iowa picnic) a more than even break with Florida and the southern coast regions of Texas and Louisiana for attracting visitors from the northern States of the Middle West.

Two physical factors exist that will extend the lure of our section beyond the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast: (1) A more favorable record as to temperature, humidity, percentage of sunshine and other climatic conditions as shown by government statistics. (2) The only part of the entire southern coast line of our country that is of considerable elevation, an essential condition to good drainage, and where grand ranges of mountains are found in close proximity to the seashore, is Southwestern California. The southern coast line from Texas to Florida is bordered by a low flat plain, long sections of which have little if any drainage, a fact confirmed by a glance at the relief map of our country modeled by Howell.

We find the task of gaining recognition as a summer playground more difficult. In spite of Western Bureau records, people cannot comprehend how a coastal region as far south as Southern California can have cool days and nights during the heated term of the year. Still through the tourist who stays over, and who reports facts confirmed by personal experience, we are becoming known all over America as a refuge from hot nights and sticky days. It seems that nature, augmented by the invention of the automobile and the construction of good roads, for people to seek that which they have not at home. As Californians will tour to Grand and Zion Canyons, Colorado, Yellowstone and Glacier Parks, so hundreds of thousands will come from the interior States to see Monterey, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica Bay region, Long Beach, Santa Catalina, Del Mar and Coronado.

The Panama Canal has opened a wide field for travel. Some time in the future, when Mars and the Kaiser have been placed where they can do no more harm, the New England traveler wishing to take a long trip by sea, varied by short runs to the interior, will not journey to the Mediterranean coast countries, the fjords of Norway, or the Alps of Switzerland; instead, taking ship at San Francisco, he will sail south to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston, Savannah, up the Father of Waters to New Orleans; past the cotton wharves of Galveston, through the wonderful Panama Canal, and up the west coast, with visits at San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, then on through the beautiful inland passage to Alaska. The new government wharves will take him by lofty Mt. McKinley to Fairbanks, where he can take a river steamer for the mouth of the Yukon. On the way back the traveler might journey overland to Duluth, then by steamer again through the Great Lakes, down to the St. Lawrence to Montreal and home by way of Lake Champlain.

How this man's bosom should swell with pride, after having seen almost the entire coast line of his country! He will have sailed up four rivers, each mightier than any in Europe; gazed on a peak nearly as high as Mt. Washington would reach if its base were placed on the highest peak of the Alps, and traversed the greatest body of fresh water known.

The "day" of the West is coming faster than we realize. Brigham in "Principles of Commercial Geography" gives diagrams showing that in 1790 so part of what is now our country west of Pennsylvania had a density of population exceeding two per square mile; while in 1910 there could be found west of the Mississippi but two States which had not equalled or exceeded this figure. The title of another diagram by the same author is "Westward migration of centers of population, manufactures, farm values, farm products." The last of these figures show that, while the increase in population for continental United States as a whole for the period 1900-1910 was 20 per cent; the increase for the section westward from the Rockies was over 60 per cent. Nevell, the eminent engineer and economist, an eastern man whose years of service at the head of reclamation work portend him thoroughly do western conditions, remarks on the ability of Western America to support a population many times greater than it has at present.

Our country is growing so fast that there will soon be enough tourists to keep all points on the south coast busy. Some sixty-five years ago an eminent American, Mr. George Peabody, after a number of years spent in Europe had given him opportunities for comparison and the vision

## Automatically Speaking.



of a distant perspective, said of his native land: "I can scarcely see bounds to our possible future if we can preserve harmony among ourselves and good faith to the rest of the world." At the time he spoke, the entire country had no greater population than the west of the Mississippi portion now has. The increase for the United States since that date is close to \$6,000,000 people, mostly located east of the Great River. There is every reason to believe that during the coming sixty-five years the West will at least equal the record of the Eastern States in increasing density of population.

## THE FARMER.

The imperative demand which the war makes for increased production of food will call for enlarged cultivation of the soil and an increased number of farmers, and this will bring with it a moral, a spiritual and a physical advance of the manhood and womanhood of the nation.

"The farmer," said Rhodes, "is the true nobleman of nature. He enjoys a rank superior to that of the patricians of all other orders." The chief nobles of every country in Europe derive their titles from their estates; as if the battlefields, reeking with their red glories, could afford no appellation so endearing and honorable as the little farm upon which a hero was born. His vocation renders him tolerant and kind, industrious and hospitable, independent and free. Every blow that the American farmer now strikes with his hoe is a blow for democratic government, the safety of the nation and the freedom of mankind.

"We could strike from society," said Robinson, "the merchant, lawyer, doctor, manufacturer and mechanic and still the human family could be sustained in the enjoyment of life; still the great work of mental and moral improvement could go on. But strike from society the farmer's calling, paralyze the farmer's hand, and society would not be able to stand. It is the farmer who is the foundation of our civilization and our progress."

Let the seasons but for one year cease to yield their fertilizing influence, the husbandman's labors throughout the world fall for one year, and wherever civilized man exists would be exhibited a scene of desolation and woe such as was felt in Egypt when the angel of death went forth and struck down the eldest-born in every household.

Three-fifths and more of all the people in the United States are engaged in farming. The farmer alone is independent; he alone is master of the labor and the talents of every other class. His vocation is not only a higher pursuit being independent of all others, but it is the highest of all arts.

There never yet has been an overproduction of food in any land or in any age. Said Thomas Starr King: "There can't be too much wheat, too much noble cattle, too much wool, an excess of excellent peaches and pears, too many pumpkins or even too great a crowd of cabbage. If they are not eaten so immediately as to come to a head again on human shoulders."

To offset the losses and sacrifices and sorrows which Germany wantonly and wickedly precipitated upon the people of the United States there will come the gain of a development of more farms and more farmers. Hall and welcome to them.

## COMFORTER LETTER.

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Riches for the Poor.

TO YOU.

Dear One:—The dark hour in your life is the good hour in your life; that is, it is good for you to get out of it, and it is for this reason that it came to you. Had it not come where you would have remained just where you were, and the great guiding Mind of this universe allows nothing to remain at a standstill—everything must move on, to on to good, for good is the goal that is waiting for all. It is waiting for you, and you are being pressed into it even against your will.

One of the happiest discoveries I ever made was that Noah found his rainbow in the cloud. I used to think that it was in the sky, but that would never have been the right place for it. It was in the cloud—just where your love of promise is waiting for you. It is because of your cloud that you need a promise of better things to come, and it is because of your cloud that you are being pressed into it even against your will.

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old shells. I wonder if you are not looking back at the land of old shells instead of forward into the land of light? Think it over, then turn around. Love to you.  
 FLORENCE CRAWFORD.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

GUMPTION.

A good old word that's gone to seed. Yet "gumption" is the stuff you need if you would get ahead. If you have gumption you will win, though all the planets may be in a plot to hold you down. So many live from mouth to hand and spend their lifetime wondering sand out wonder in the rain! They've had advantage, and golden chances at their door have knocked, and knocked in vain. With good intentions in their hearts, they failed in the end. The man with gumption hews his way from lowly station, day by day, to something high and fine; as Lincoln rose from low estate until upon the White House gate one day he mailed his sign. The man without it hits the pike with everything that mortals like to cheer him on his road; but all his ventures turn out ill; at last the poorhouse on the hill becomes his punk abode. "This gumption spirit the lagard step! It stands for sense and grip and pep and all things hard to beat." 'Twas Eli Colton the word, I think, and Eli was the honored kink who landed with both feet.

WALT MASON.

## SUFFRAGE SNAPSHOTS.

By Ida Mabel Harper in Judge.

In a state-wide "spelling bee" in New York, in which ten thousand schools took part, over 70 per cent of the winners were girls. But this doesn't prove that they are entitled to vote. Voters don't have to spell out the names on the ballot, but just have intelligence enough to know which picture to put the cross under.

The doctors have now discovered that the cause for beautiful shoes is ruining the feet of the women. Is that the cause of the "fat feet" which are keeping so many men out of the army?

American men think the war taxes are hard on them, but just consider the men of the Congo, who are taxed forty cents on every additional wife after the first. Luxuries must be made to bear the burden of taxation.

## And Where Was Father?

A young lady with a pet dog on an electric car asked the conductor to stop at a certain point. When he did so, she went to the platform and there stood gesticulating, with the dog on her arm.

"Hurry up, miss, hurry up! You want to get out here, don't you?" "Oh, dear, no, thank you! I only wished to show Fido where her mother lives."—(Christine Register.)

California now produces about one-third of the petroleum of the country—and this ought to smooth the way of the Allies.

## PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF.

We will wager that you have never seen a pen point in a neighborhood row.

Anyhow, we don't propose to let our heads be used as a pen point in the place terms of the Allies.

It is reported that the planning a sugar monopoly, the Nipponese the sweet life.

Now that the holiday season is over, what is to be done with the cranberry sauce that is left over?

Just wait until the soldiers go to fight among themselves for the spoils. Then there will be fun.

Why not elect the former Vice-President of Siberia? He is the Thomas Riley Marquis that unhappy land.

It might be well to dump the furniture in the Hague Peace Palace, lay the fire and prepare ready for company.

So far there has been no wreckage thrown into the street-tram project. Look that sort of sabotage.

Sixty-eight below zero on the thermometer is almost as chilly as a reception tendered a poor fellow when he comes in to beg.

There won't be such a demand for corkcups in Los Angeles April 1. That ought to come in prices and supply of metal.

Some of the I.W.W.'s on Chicago admit that at times they have written poetry. No, there has been such a lot about their feet.

Don't chew the shrubbery of the hard times now. It will be worse if the war continues, and begins to cross the river, at least you get your feet wet.

A man who sits down and edly upon a lot of knitting needles doesn't care whether freedom perishes on earth or not. How it does him up?

In regard to pouring money into the New Year Day sale, the San don't to adopt the longer. "The day that is for nobody that won't do you."

We know of some folks who have been charged with out their income tax returns. Their friend could not make up his mind whether paying alimony was a liability or an asset.

The Red Cross has rushed load of food and clothing to the frontiers by the quake in China. No post up (Utica comes) to the frontiers. The call for help is universal. Always answered.

Back East, since Prof. G. B. Blackell, the price of coal is so high, it is a little more of a ton of diamonds will be offered as a present.

A lot of folks of whom we have intimate knowledge propose to have a high school of hair-cutting until it is worth \$5 a cut. The work. But there is no price of a shave, that is, a safety-razor fair.

It is proposed that we should clothe in men would go back to the erobrocks. Possibly so, but it is necessary to make the clothes long and narrow, and the men become the accepted standard. The day that the men we propose breaking the sex take on any other thing than that.

If we are inclined to operations of the various war, we have charged with responsibility of preparing the country for its entrance into the conflict let us remember that fighting a nation that has no fighting years getting ready for war, while America has been to the paths of peace, there has always been a percentage of the people who believe in military preparedness. We have been doing fairly well in our possession of our souls in peace.

**OUT WHERE THE WEST**  
 Out where the handclap is stronger.  
 Out where the smile dwells longer.  
 That's where the West is, that's where the sun is a ball of fire.  
 Where the snows that fall are white.  
 Where the bonds of home are tight.  
 That's where the West is, that's where the sun is a ball of fire.

Out where the skies are blue.  
 Out where friendship's a new hue.  
 That's where the West is, that's where the sun is a ball of fire.  
 Where there's a fresher breeze blowing.  
 Where there's a laughter of a streamlet flowing.  
 Where there's a love that's true and true.  
 That's where the West is, that's where the sun is a ball of fire.

Out where the world is a new hue.  
 Where there's a love that's true and true.  
 That's where the West is, that's where the sun is a ball of fire.  
 Where there's a love that's true and true.  
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## POSTOFFICE TO DO "PEDDLING"

Branching Out.

Garden Stuff to be Handled on Route Out of Here.

Expect Innovation to Reduce High Cost of Living.

Tenders for Furnishing Auxiliary Service are Now Asked.

Having failed to solve the high cost of living by eliminating the sugar monopoly, through the establishment of the parcel post, the Postoffice Department has a new plan, it was announced yesterday, to place the consumer and producer in closer communication by the establishment of what is to be really a traveling postoffice, with vegetable and garden stuff attachment, effective February 1 and to expire on June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

For the purpose of demonstrating the new plan's utility generally, a specimen route will run from Redlands by way of Pomona, Ontario and Colton to Los Angeles, the mail and garden stuff to be carried by a motor vehicle. Bids for the service are now being advertised with the Postoffice Department. Particulars regarding the work may be learned by applying to Postmaster Jennings Brown.

The service is to embrace the collection of mail and delivery of mail along the Los Angeles-Redlands route, the sale of postage stamps and supplies, the delivery of registered mail, and the handling of money-order applications, C.O.D. parcels, and the performance of other functions ordinarily taken care of by the Postoffice of the local office.

It is also proposed to carry foodstuffs of various kinds from Redlands to Los Angeles.

What the big idea? Postage stamps in the "peddling" business.

The innovation is purely a departmental proposition, with a view to longer and more efficient service. The Postoffice inspectors working out of the Los Angeles office have no information on the subject of the proposed innovation. The motor car will have Redlands every morning and make a round trip every day, according to the present arrangement.

**DR. GILMER ASKED TO HELP THE NAVY.**

**POLICE SURGEON PICKED FOR DIAGNOSTICIAN FOR THE RECRUITING OFFICE.**

Dr. John P. Gilmer, chief surgeon of the Receiving Hospital and former member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, was yesterday asked by the United States Navy Department to accept an appointment as assistant surgeon for the navy.

The particular capacity in which Dr. Gilmer's services are desired is that of expert diagnostician at the Los Angeles naval recruiting office, the United States Navy Department is a matter which must be decided by the City Council.

Today Dr. Gilmer will lay the matter before the Council and ask for an early decision. It is believed that the Council will have no objection to extending to Dr. Gilmer the privilege of "doing his bit" by acting in an advisory capacity for the Los Angeles naval recruiting station.

"I would be proud of the war," said Dr. Gilmer last night. "I would continue to give the government I full measure of my attention, and in order to assist the government I shall have to limit my private practice greatly."

Dr. Gilmer for several years was assistant medical director of the Los Angeles Life Assurance Association in New York.

**For Sale or Lease.**

Manhattan Co. 301 West Pacific Avenue, Pasadena, California, is offering for sale or lease a fine, modern, single-story bungalow, with five rooms, bath, and kitchen, and a large front porch, on a















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